

The Northfield Herald

Northfield, Mass.
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Editor and Publisher
Telephone 230-3

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Friday, November 9, 1934

EDITORIAL

In another column of the paper
we are taken to task by one of our
readers for our recent liquor Ed-
itorial.

We are always glad to be crit-
icized for any statement we make.
It shows us that the paper is be-
ing read. It was not our intention
to ask the voters to vote wet but
simply to render a verdict that
was in accord with their practices.
We have no intention of debating
this question with anyone. There
are a great many things in this
community which could stand a lit-
tle more honest expression. One
coming from the outside and
trained to see certain things can-
not help but realize that while
Northfield seemingly is a quiet
community there is much going on.
Many a story comes over the
Editor's desk that doesn't get in
the paper.

All we wanted was an honest
vote and not a hypocritical one.
If there was an increase in the wet
column it was because the voters
expressed an honest opinion.

Obituary

William Bartlett Dresser

William Bartlett Dresser, 73,
died Saturday morning Nov. 3,
at 7:00 o'clock, in his home on Maple
Street, after a long illness of
heart trouble and complications.
Born in Northfield, Feb. 3, 1861,
he was one of a family of six chil-
dren of James Alonzo and Lucy
(Putney) Dresser.

For many years he was engaged
in lumbering until ill health forced
him to retire from active business.

He leaves his wife, Lilla (Raw-
son) Dresser formerly of Orange,
Mass., whom he married in Orange
Feb. 15, 1886 and seven children;
Mrs. Aimie Beers of Vernon, Vt.,
Mrs. Ethel Streeter, and Mrs.
Myrtle Chappius of Orange, Mass.,
Mrs. Lena Lantz of Keene, N. H.,
William H. Dresser of Montague,
Dresser of Northfield, and several
grandchildren, also two brothers,
Henry A. Dresser, and George D.
Dresser of Orange, and two sisters,
Mrs. Ida J. Gray, of Athol
and Mrs. Ada Kozz of Millers
Falls. A brother James E. died
many years ago, also two daugh-
ters of Mr. and Mrs. Dresser died
in infancy.

Mr. Dresser was of genial dis-
position, a kind neighbor and
faithful to whatever was for the
moment his duty or task, he will
be greatly missed from his home
and community. He was a mem-
ber of no organization.

Funeral services were held in
Kiddier's Funeral Home Monday
afternoon, at 1 o'clock, Rev. W.
W. Coe, of Northfield officiating.
There were many beautiful flowers
and the funeral was largely at-
tended.

Bearers were Carl H. Streeter,
Sam Chappius, Albert Lantz and
Herman A. Miner.

Burial was in the family lot in
West Orange, Mass.
Among those present from out
of town were: Mrs. Fred Tuttle
of Montague City, Mrs. Edward
Pratt, Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs.
Waldo Johnson of Orange, Mrs.
Anna Cole and Mrs. Fred Hoyt of
Keene, and Mrs. E. C. Newton,
Mrs. Julian Tvedt, and Miss Mar-
cia Beers of Vernon.

North Church Notes

The Sunday School will meet at
ten o'clock.

Preaching Service at eleven
o'clock, with special music by the
large chorus choir under the direc-
tion of Professor Lawrence. The
subject of the sermon will be "Liv-
ing Triumphantly." He was a mem-
ber of no organization.

The Young People will meet at
seven o'clock.

Preaching Service at eight
o'clock.

Sunday School at No. 3, at two-
thirty.

Preaching at the Farms at six-
forty-five.

Tuesday afternoon at the two-
thirty service in the Barber Dis-
trict at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Amos Field.

Thursday all-day sewing by the
Ladies Sewing Society, with lunch
at noon.

Prayer Service at seven-thirty,
followed by the Choir rehearsal.

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE

The Alumni Association will
hold a dance on the 22nd for the
benefit of the High School Seniors'
Washington Trip. The Executive
Committee of the Club is in
charge. Bargeons will furnish the
music.

People's Forum

Please Mr. Editor when you are
again asked to write an editorial
on the Liquor Question for a dry
town, remember that people look
to their town paper for strength
and encouragement toward the
good of all. An honest verdict
does not consist of holding one's
weakness up as an example. It
was many years ago when liquor
was considered good for certain
ailments, snake bite, headache,
colds etc. Those were the days
when a rabbit's foot was carried in
the pocket and one never began a
new piece of work on Friday. The
most common cause for the use of
liquor is to bolster one's ego, to
put on a brave face when one feels
below par, but which ends in dis-
playing to the public at large the
very weakness one tries to conceal.
The most glaring example we have
of this very human trait was when
24% of the voters in fear, hun-
ger and discouragement repealed a
law which had helped build more
independent happy homes than
revenue from license will ever
build, while many of the other
76% sat supinely by, talked and
criticized, but did not vote. In
Northfield we have always expect-
ed sobriety from our public offi-
cials as well as wisdom and judg-
ment. Just run over in your mind,
Mr. Editor, what businesses, pro-
fessions, industries, sports, and
trusts require the sober mind and
again where the habitual drinker,
for safety's sake, will be fired no
matter how willing and able he
otherwise is.

As long as there is a place, in
a world of fear and distrust, where
officials, pastors and teachers are
working hard to give its residents
peace, safety and happiness, our
local paper should at least keep
pace, and better still, lead.

MINNIE L. MORGAN

ARMISTICE SUPPER

Plans for the Legion Annual
Armistice Day Supper and Dance
Monday Nov. 12 are completed.
Tickets are now on sale by the
members and at the Northfield
Pharmacy. As only a limited num-
ber of supper tickets will be sold
at the door anyone going is ad-
vised to get their ticket in ad-
vance.

The supper committee under the
leadership of Edgar Livingston
promise another regal feast such
as was had last year. Dancing af-
ter the supper will consist of both
round and square dances with
prizes, favors, etc. Jillson's
will furnish music.

Both the Legion and the Aux-
iliary are working hard to make
this annual affair an enjoyable
event and a good patronage is ex-
pected. Supper will be served
from 6:00 to 7:30. Dancing from
8:00 to 12:00.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The Officers of the American
Legion Auxiliary were installed
for the ensuing year, Wednesday
evening Nov. 7 by Mrs. Edna
Powers, District No. 2, President
of Amherst, Mass., assisted by her
Marshall Mrs. Irwin also of Am-
herst, Mass.

Mrs. Helen Whitman is Presi-
dent for the ensuing year.

The retiring President Mrs. Vi-
vian Severance was presented a
Past President pin by Mrs. Marion
Given.

After the installation ceremony
Mrs. Powers gave a most interest-
ing talk on her trip to Miami, Flori-
da to the National Convention.

At the close of the meeting
the most delicious refreshments
were served by Miss Marion Hol-
ton. Mrs. Marion Given and Mrs.
Ruth Ross.

Flowers were presented to the
installing officers by Past Pres.
Mrs. Severance.

TRUSTEES TO ENTERTAIN FACULTIES

The Trustees of The Northfield
Schools will hold a reception Sat-
urday evening at the Chateau for
the faculties of the Seminary and
Mount Hermon. Dr. John R. Mott
will deliver an address on "North-
field's Opportunity To-day" and
refreshments will be served by
representatives of the student
councils of the two schools. The
reception will be informal.

The fall meeting of the Board
of Trustees will be held Saturday
morning at 9:30 and the Mount
Hermon Alumni Counsellors will
hold their meeting at 4:00 follow-
ing the dedication of the new Sem-
inary reservoir.

MEMORIALS DEDICATED IN LOVING MEMORY OF SUMMER RESIDENT

Memorials to the late William
McRoberts, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
who for many years was a sum-
mer resident at East Northfield
were dedicated recently in the
South Reformed Church of Brook-
lyn.

The memorials consisted of a
new and melodious set of chimes
given by his wife, Mrs. Catherine
McRoberts and a memorial win-
dow of Sain Mark in the church
given in loving memory by his sons
and daughter. Mr. McRoberts
spent the summer of 1933 at his
cottage in Mountain Park but died
shortly after his return to his
home in Brooklyn.

HARMONY LODGE

Harmony Lodge's Official Visi-
tation brought to Northfield a
number of prominent Masons from
out of the vicinity.

Included in the group were the
District Deputy Grand Masters of
the 13th and 14th Districts of
Massachusetts, Grand Master
Thomas of the State of Vermont.

STORES WILL CLOSE

The stores of Northfield will be
closed all day Monday in accord-
ance with the State Law which
makes Armistice Day a Legal Hol-
iday in Massachusetts.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL CLUB

Mrs. Una Wateroff of Northfield
and Miss Lucia A. Peck of Green-
field were voted into membership
in the Franklin County Business
and Professional Women's Club at
a recent meeting of the club held
at the Girls' Club rooms in Green-
field.

The Franklin County Business
and Professional Women's Club
met at the Girls' Club rooms in
Greenfield Tuesday evening, No-
vember 6, for their regular meet-
ing. After the business of the club
had been transacted, the members
enjoyed a group of Negro spirituals
and other songs sung by Mrs.
Sylvia Spencer.

Miss Barbara Bement of the Be-
ment School of Deerfield was the
speaker of the evening. Her sub-
ject was the Russian Theatre and
her experiences at the Russian
Theatre Festival which she attend-
ed while in Moscow last summer.
Miss Bement told of the new and
educational uses to which the So-
viet government has put the the-
atre. She also spoke with enthusi-
asm of the experimental work
done by Meyerhold and the rev-
olutionary changes he has intro-
duced in the presentation of the
drama. Miss Bement said much in
favor of the Children's Theatre
which have been established by the
Soviet government and which are
under the direction of Latalia
Satz, an extraordinary young wo-
man twenty-one years of age.
These theatres are operated espe-
cially for the children and their
purpose is not only to amuse but
to educate the children to an ap-
preciation of the highest artistic
and cultural values. There are al-
ready over one hundred such the-
atres in the Soviet Union and more
are being organized. Miss Bement
closed her address by suggesting
that America might gain much by
studying this phase of Russian de-
velopment.

The meeting adjourned after a
short fun period.

THE BANK CLOSING STATEMENT AND THANKS

The Herald has been called up-
on by many of our citizens for a
statement regarding the closing of
the Northfield National Bank that
the Editor has called upon the
President Mr. William F. Hoehn
for a statement through its col-
umns. Mr. Hoehn readily respond-
ing stated "that the bank was or-
ganized and began business in
March 1928 by the following per-
sons: Charles C. Stearns, El-
liott Spear, Charles C. Stearns,
Frank W. Williams, Clarence P.
Morrison, Dr. A. H. Wright and Dr.
C. H. Holton.

Mr. Merwin D. Birdsell was the
first Cashier. The business of the
bank was conducted along con-
servative banking ideas and prosper-
ed as indicated in each year's
financial showing but the period of
depression and the restrictions of
banking practice made it difficult
for the institution to carry out its
full purposes with the limited bank-
ing patronage offered by our citi-
zens.

"It was decided by the Directors
that a greater advantage of bank-
ing privileges could best be se-
cured for all its depositors by a
merging with the First National
Bank and Trust Co. of Greenfield
and this was accomplished on the
first of the month with the consent
of the Western Massachusetts In-
vestment associates who held a
controlling interest as its share-
holders. In behalf of the Directors
a word of appreciation should be
given those who were our deposi-
tors for an assurance that they will
be cheerfully accommodated for any
service at the First at Greenfield."

NEW HOUSE COMPLETED

The beautiful Southern Colonial
house being built for Rev. and
Mrs. D. B. Tomkins of Princeton,
N. J., on Winchester Road is fast
nearing completion by Contractor
Gass of Greenfield.

The inside finish has been placed
and the lights and plumbing in-
stalled but the decorating and fur-
nishings will be undertaken until
next summer.

Mrs. Tomkins who has remained
in Northfield rather late this year
to keep in touch with the build-
ing now returns to her home. Rev.
Mr. Tomkins is pastor of the Sec-
ond Presbyterian Church at Princeton
and in its town's affairs is
serving as Chairman of its
Board of Education.

Northfield will welcome Mr. and
Mrs. Tomkins as permanent resi-
dents of this town after his retire-
ment from twenty five years in the
active ministry.

Winchester Celebrates Birthday

J. E. Ellis one of, if not, the old-
est surviving Civil War Veteran in
town celebrated his ninety-fourth
birthday on Thursday Nov. 1st.

Mr. Ellis was a native of West-
minister, Vt., and lived there until
the breaking out of the Civil War
when he went to Keene where he
enlisted in Company I, 3rd N. H.
Volunteer Regiment.

He was wounded at Fort Walk-
er in an attempt to recapture Fort
Sumter and has carried a portion
of the shell in his leg ever since.

After the war he returned to
Westminister, Vt., and engaged in
farming until he was sixty-five
years old, when he went to Bel-
lows Falls, Vt. to live with one of
his daughters. Later he removed
to Putney, Vt. and in 1922 he
came to Winchester and has made
his home with his daughter Mrs.
C. E. Slate.

Mr. Ellis has remembered on
his birthday with cards, flowers,
cigars and hospitality.

He has been a man of remark-
able strength and activity and has
a remarkable memory.

Arlington Grange No. 139 have
been invited to attend the next
meeting of Northfield Grange next
Tuesday night.

Locals

The next regular meeting of
Northfield Grange will be held
next Tuesday evening Nov. 13th
at 8 o'clock. This meeting will be
Neighbor's Night. Two New
Hampshire Granges have been in-
vited and will furnish the program,
namely Hinsdale and Winchester
Granges.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Wil-
kinson left last week for Florida,
where they expect to spend the
winter.

The body of David O'Keefe, 79,
who died Thursday evening at his
home in Brattleboro, Vt., was
brought to Northfield Saturday
and buried in St. Mary's Cemetery.
He was born in Northfield, July 4,
1855, the son of Edmund and
Mary Ellen (Dale) O'Keefe. He
married Della Herbert in Brattle-
boro, Vt., Dec. 20, 1883 and last
year they observed their golden
anniversary. Mr. O'Keefe was a
granite cutter and for several
years was employed by C. H.
Grant. He then worked for the
Central Vermont Railroad and lat-
er for the Twin States Company.
Besides his widow, he leaves sev-
eral nieces and nephews. The fu-
neral was held Saturday at St.
Michael's Roman Catholic Church
in Brattleboro, Vermont.

Miss Marion Webster entertain-
ed thirty of her piano and violin
pupils from Northfield and
Winchester at her home last Sat-
urday. A recital, given by pupils
from both towns was followed by
a Halloween party.

Rev. W. A. White will occupy
the pulpit at the Baptist Church in
Vernon on Sunday in the absence
of Rev. Jones.

The Trinitarian Church will meet at
the home of Mrs. Harry James on
Parker Ave., Wednesday after-
noon Nov. 14 at 3 o'clock. All
mothers of the community are in-
vited. Children up to and includ-
ing 1st Grade will be cared for by
a supervised nursery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richards
have closed their home on Main
St. and returned to St. Petersburg
Fla. for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smolen
have purchased of Mr. Raymond
L. Clapp of Waltham, Mass., the
one and a half story house on the
Plains Road with about five acres
of land.

About twenty-five friends of
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stebbins
gave them a surprise visit at their
home on Plain St. Tuesday eve-
ning. A social evening was spent
and refreshments were served, and
Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins were pre-
sented with a good number of
pretty and useful gifts for their
home. They have moved recently
from West Northfield, to one of
the Dunbar cottages.

SCHOOL CLOSINGS

The dates of closing and open-
ing of the public schools is by the
following schedule:

Grade Schools close Dec. 14,
1934.

High School closes Dec. 21,
1934.

All schools open January 7,
1935.

The long winter recess will give
the School Committee the oppor-
tunity to finish the repairs begun
last summer.

BASEBALL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the
Northfield A. A. will be held Fri-
day, Nov. 16, 7:45 at the Maples.
Everyone interested in Baseball is
asked to attend.

BOY SCOUTS

A number of local Boy Scouts
will be guests of Massachusetts
State College at the State-North-
eastern football game on Saturday
evening Northfield at noon.

EAST NORTHFIELD RESERVOIR DEDICATED

(Continued From Page One)
thur Field, Pearly Gates, Clarence
Griggs, Richard Harrison, Charles
Hodgen, George Holloway, Ed-
ward Holton, Fred Holton, Arthur
Howe, Grady Hoyle, Leon John-
son, James Kelly, John Kelly,
Frank Kendrick, Ignatz Kochman-
ski, Alex Kozlowski, Walter Koz-
lowski, Peter Ladzinski, Glenn
Lanphear, Leonard Lanphear,
Marshall Lanphear, Leonard Lanphear,
Lawrence Lazelle, Earl Lilly,
Frank Lombard, George Lombard,
James Lombard.

Samuel MacDonald Harry Mar-
tin, Melvin Miller, Theodore Mil-
ler, Fred Morse, Bert Newton,
Tom Parker, L. A. Phelps, John
Plotczyk, Tabor Polhemus, Alvin
Porter, Raymond Quinlan, Francis
Reed, G. Edward Reed, Charles
Repet, Joseph Ross, Raymond
Saczawa, J. J. Sak, Raymond
Sauter, Howard Skinner, George
Smalley, Sam Smith, Frank Smol-
en, Harrison Stacy, Leonard Steb-
bins, William Summers, Dan Suth-
erland, Joseph Thompson, Elliott
Truesdell, William Walker, Ber-
nard Whitney, Bert Willey Her-
bert Wing, Herrell Withereil,
Charles Woodard, Walter Wro-
niak, A. M. Wright, Mark Wright.

CARD OF THANKS

We are most grateful to friends,
neighbors and relatives for the
many acts of kindness shown dur-
ing the long illness of our dear
husband and father, also for the
kind expressions of sympathy and
many beautiful floral tributes at
the time of his death. To all we
extend our sincere thanks.

Mrs. William B. Dresser
Mrs. Clarence A. Beers
Mrs. Carl H. Streeter
Mrs. Samuel Chappius
William H. Dresser
Mrs. Albert Lantz
LeRoy C. Dresser
Mrs. Herman Miner

DR. SPEER TO SPEAK AT MEMORIAL SERVICE

Dr. Robert E. Speer, father of
Elliott Speer, will be the speaker
at the Memorial Service for the
late headmaster of Mount Hermon
School to be held Sunday at 11
A.M. in the Mount Hermon Mem-
orial Chapel. Among the others
who will take part in the service
will be President Wilfred W. Fry
of The Northfield Schools, Dr.
Boynton Merrill, Dr. John R. Mott,
Rev. Lester P. White, and Mr.
David R. Porter.

Trustees of the Schools, friends
and associates of the late head-
master, faculty members and Her-
mon upper classmen will be seated
in the Chapel while lower classmen
and others whom the Chapel can-
not accommodate will hear the
service in Camp Hall by means of
an especially installed public ad-
dress system.

The service will be extremely
simple, consisting of four hymns,
scripture reading, prayer and Dr.
Speer's address.

Bernardston

Those perfect in attendance in
the 7th and 8th grades thus far
this year are:

Eighth grade: Flora Blinn,
Marion Nelson, Priscilla Nelson,
Eva May Streeter, June Streeter,
Carlyle Allen, Norman Dred, Wal-
ter Gruszkowski, Gordon Joslyn,
Leon Lenois, Carl Peterson, and
Francis Lenois.

Seventh grade: Gilbert Allen,
Edward Bunevich, Ray Franklin,
Jr., Arah Snow, Robert Webber,
Beulah Downs, Agnes Fitzherbert,
Dorothy Lenois, Marjorie McMur-
do and Elizabeth Nile.

Pupils at the Bald Mountain
School who were marked 100 per-
cent in spelling during October
were: Marion Annis, Elizabeth
Denison, Jannette Streeter, Clare-
nce Brown, Donald Park, Stanley
Park and Philip Sullivan.

The school enjoyed its usual
Halloween party. Seventeen of
the nineteen pupils in the school
had the tuberculosis test at the
clinic held in October.

Mrs. Dorothy Matosky has re-
ceived word of the birth of a son
born to her daughter Dorothy
(Lawrence) Barnes at the Mutual
Aid Maternity Home in Brattle-
boro, Vt., Oct. 30. The baby is
the grandson of Mrs. Matosky.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Flagg were
the week-end guests of Lewis
Goodnow, in Shelburne.

A. M. Laggis expects to have a
load of cattle arrive the first of
the week from Ohio to be taken to
the Perry barns.

The first meeting of the project
group was held in the Town Hall
Friday. Those in charge were Mrs.
E. V. Allen, Mrs. C. D. Pratt, Mrs.
George Denison. Chair caning was
taken up and Christmas articles
were made.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pratt, and
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Barber with
their four children have returned
from a trip to Stamford, Conn.

The ladies of the Goodale Unit-
ed Church served a dinner in the
vestry of the church, Wednesday.
The committee incharge were Mrs.
Richard Phelps, Mrs. W. L. Nel-
son, Mrs. Arthur Ward, and Mrs.
J. L. Grover.

Mrs. Philip Gordon entertained
the members of the sophomore
class and teachers at her home
Thursday evening with a Hal-
lowe'en party. Decorations were
of Hallowe'en garb. Games were
enjoyed and refreshments were
served.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barret and
daughter Evelyn of Sco, N. Y.,
were recent guests of their aunt
Miss Orle Barret.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burk of
Middlebury, Vt., are visiting at the
home of Mrs. Burk's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. C. V. Woodard.

The entertainment in the free
lecture course for Bernardston
people which was to have been given
on Nov. 2 by the Bernardston
band has been postponed to No-
vember 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller re-
cently entertained about forty of
their friends and relatives at the
Hallowe'en party.

Mrs. Walter C. Johnson of Am-
herst and Mrs. Stanley K. Smith
of Greenfield were guests last
week of Mrs. E. V. Alden.

It is expected that Raymond
Berthelme will soon move his
family into the Nelson cottage re-
cently vacated by Mrs. Reccor and
family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Eastman
and Mrs. Lynn Wyatt were recent
visitors in Springfield.

Services at the Baptist Church
next Sunday will be as follows:

Mornin gworship at 11 A. M.
followed by the Sunday School at
12 o'clock.

Goodell United Church. Morn-
ing service at 11 A.M. followed by
the Sunday School at 12:15
o'clock.

Christian Endeavor at 7:00 P.M.
Topic, "The Worker Among the
Skeptics." Leader Leon Walt.

Gospel Service at 7:40 P.M.
Junior C. E. at 3:00 P.M.

Mid-week Prayer Meeting at the
home of Edward Snow.

Unitarian Church: Sunday
School at 10 o'clock, followed by
the morning worship at 11 o'clock.

There was a regular meeting of
the Bernardston Grange in the
Town Hall last Wednesday night.

Brattleboro, Vt. Grange and
Montague Grange were invited
and furnished the program.

South Church Notes

Rev. Mary Andrews Conner
Minister

9:45 Church School.

10:45 Church Worship having a
service appropriate to Armistice
Day.

The ladies of the North Church
organizations had representatives
as guests of the Alliance Thursday
afternoon to hear Rev. Wallace G.
Flake of Orange give a most chal-
lenging address.

NOVEMBER 8-14



**NATION-WIDE
TEA SALE**
Orange Pekoe 31c
1/4 lb. pkg.
Formosa Oolong . . . 27c
1/4 lb. pkg.

THE PICK OF THE GARDEN
RICH AND DELICATE FLAVOR

EXTRA SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

2 Packages PANCAKE FLOUR
NATION-WIDE—

AND A DURABLE

Electric GRIDDLE, . . . All for \$1.69

1934 TOMATOES

3 Med. Tins 29c — 2 Lge. Tins 29c

NEW CROP

HEAVY PACK

Nation-Wide SYRUP table jug 21c

Nation-Wide BACON lb. 33c

SLICED—SPECIALLY PACKED

Nation-wide COFFEE lb. 27c

Nation-Wide MILK 3 tins 20c

Nation-Wide Baked Beans

and Brown Bread

ALL VARIETIES

WITH RAISINS

2 Tall Tins 29c

WITH SOUPS AND CHOWDERS

Oyster CRACKERS . . . lb. pkg. 17c

SUNSHINE

FRESH AND CRISP

Buster CHOCOLATES lb. 20c

Vanilla Cookies Topped with Marshmallow
And Chocolate

Nation-Wide WONDERFIL

USE WITH EGG

To Make Lemon Pie 3 pkgs. 25c

Baker's COCOA 1/2 lb. tin 10c

Grape Nuts FLAKES pkg. 10c

Quaker OATS lg. pkg. 20c

QUICK OR REGULAR

Black PEPPER 2 pkgs. 17c

SLADE'S

CHEESE-Full Cream lb. 23c

SOAPS—POWDERS AND CLEANSERS

P & G SOAP 3 for 11c

CHIPSO 2 for 35c

CLEANSER 3 for 14c

NATION-WIDE—

CAMAY 3 for 15c

Laundry SOAP, Yellow . . . 4 for 19c

Health SOAP, Tingle . . . 3 for 14c

YOUR NATION-WIDE STORES

Fred Irish

Buffum's Store

Lynn Wyatt

Patronize Your Local Nation-Wide Grocer

The Friendly Store—You Know the Owner

BANISH DRUDGERY FOREVER WITH ELECTRICITY



OWN AN ELECTRIC RANGE

Modern electric cookery in the home bespeaks economy and efficiency.

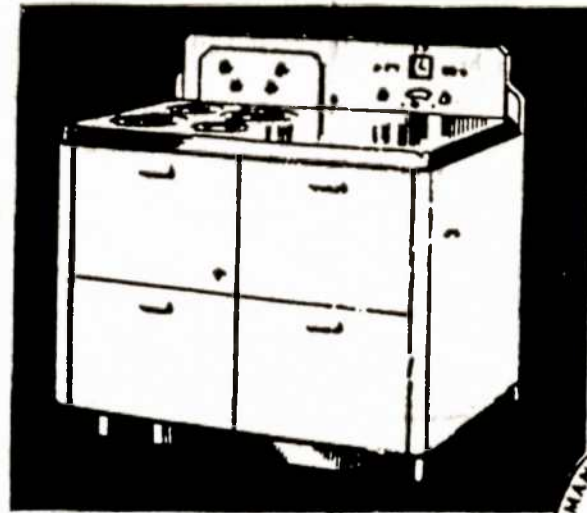
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A Letter From The Orient

(Continued From Page One)

thing which I would not have any connection with, but last week I was asked to help out in this. I don't know just how much this will involve, but I have agreed to help what I could. Somehow or other I seem to get tied up with most of these sorts of affairs, but if I can be of service, as long as it is behind the scenes and not on the platform, as it were, I am glad to be of help.

In looking this over, I am afraid I may have given the impression that I haven't been doing much of anything else. As a matter of fact all this is more or less on the side. In the Tokyo Association we have been having a regular series of serious troubles and difficulties, the end of which is not in sight yet. Mr. Saito, the splendid General Secretary, was urged about a year ago to become National General Secretary for Japan. He finally accepted on a half time basis. This has increasingly come to be an almost impossible thing—carrying of both the Tokyo and the National work, and since summer a great deal of pressure has been brought to bear on him to give his whole time to the National work. This leaves us with the prospect in the very near future of having to seek a new General Secretary. None of the men on the present staff can swing the job, and because of several reasons, it may be necessary to go outside the Association secretariat to find the right man. This is going to be hard. In the meantime, I have had a considerable larger share than before, and this may still be increased if we cannot locate the right man very soon. Two of our other secretaries have come down with tuberculosis within the past six months, and two others have resigned for different reasons. Another has gone to the National staff with Mr. Saito. This means that just one half of our regular secretarial staff are out. So in addition to rebuilding a staff there will be a good deal in the way of training in the secretarialship to be done this next year.

In the meantime the regular work with boys, young men, gym work, educational and English school, dormitories, Bible classes, discussion groups, student work, etc. etc. are going ahead with about the same results as previously.

Some eight hundred different boys, young men and young women benefited from our four different camp sites this past summer. The boys of the English night school could not get away

for even a week's vacation, so we provided a sea-side camp near Tokyo so they could go for week-ends, many of them even going down for a night and getting up at 4:30 so as to get to their work in Tokyo by 8 o'clock. Another camp not far from Tokyo was conducted for younger boys. At Lake Yamanaka there were eight different periods for different groups, and I have already told about the Nojiri Camp. You will be interested in one little incident which took place at Yamanaka. One of the young men came from a family where the Christian influence prevailed, but this fellow for some reason or another would never come out as a Christian. He was so impressed by the first few evening's "camp-fire" programs, however, that he sought out one of the leaders who was a pastor. To make a long story short, the final session of that session was a most impressive one, consisting of a baptismal service out in the lake. Several others have also joined the church since returning to Tokyo.

You may be interested in a few lines quoted from an entirely unexpected source—a prominent business man who spent some months here recently. The letter was sent to a friend in America, who sent me a copy.

"Shortly after my arrival in Japan I was impressed at every hand by the sincere appreciation of the Y.M.C.A. My business put me in touch with many of the leaders of the Japanese Empire. From them I always received the highest praise of their efforts and accomplishments. After you hear so much, you naturally want to visit such an institution, and this is exactly what I did. I called at the Y.M.C.A. in the evening and through the kindness of Mr. Durbin, saw the building from cellar to roof. I then visited the many class rooms and listened to the work going on. From this visit, combined with the general attitude in saying that the Y.M.C.A. in Tokyo is accomplishing more than any Y.M.C.A. I have ever visited.

"If the people in the United States who have contributed to the Y.M.C.A. in Tokyo could see what their money is accomplishing I have no doubt but that they would be overjoyed that they were a part of, and responsible for the results of this outstanding institution."

I now must pass on to a more difficult thing—a melody—an attempt to evaluate recent and present tendencies along economic and political lines in Japan. A year ago when we landed back from America, a rather general anti-American feeling was just beginning to show signs of improve-

ment, although there was still a good deal of nervousness and occasional inflammatory interpretations of events and articles published in America. For a time the attention and fears of the people were directed instead toward Russia. All kinds of rumors about large mobilization of fleets of airplanes in and around Vladivostok, together with the rupture of negotiations pertaining to the sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway to Manchoukuo, made things look rather ominous for a time. All these things, however, served as opportunities for the military group to get in some good propaganda work for "defense." Recently, indications point to a mutually satisfactory settlement of the Railway question, and we do not hear so much about Russian cooperation with the Chinese bandits in northern Manchuria any more. Once this Railway question is finally settled, I think things will calm down a good deal, although there is bound to remain many underlying suspicions and fears regarding the Soviet's intentions in eastern Siberia. The recent air raid maneuvers for a day and a night were in a way comical, and yet they indicated something of the fear which is rather generally felt regarding the possibility of such an air raid. Rumors had it that the Russians had large and powerful enough planes so that they could fly any number of planes over Japan, destroy the cities and return to Vladivostok without the necessity of re-fueling, etc. One of the most significant events, perhaps, has centered around the conflict between the different groups in the government regarding the future supervisory control and organization in Manchoukuo. The Foreign Office had been fighting for the Japanese Ambassador to be directly responsible to the Foreign Minister, same as any other country. The War Office wants a regular military general in charge who would be primarily responsible to the Minister of War. And the Overseas Ministry wants to have its share of control also. As a result of it all it now looks like a compromise with a special bureau being set up within the Cabinet to supervise and control. Gradually some semblance of law and order seems to be coming in Manchuria. It is quite apparent still however, that a comparatively small military group of men are more or less in control of things, even though they are having to watch their steps a good deal more carefully than at certain times in the past.

Recent maneuvering and counter-maneuvering which has centered about the preparations for

the naval disarmament conference next year has been interesting, and yet one cannot help but have the feeling that it all means but little. No one knows what will really take place. Japan withdraws from the League of Nations, thus joining the United States and Russia as one of the larger powers "on the outside looking in." Then Germany adds her voice to the group. And now Russia has knocked and has been admitted to the League. In the meantime, Japan indicates that she is not satisfied with the 5-5-3 proportionate figure for naval strength and says that she favors the abrogation of the Washington treaty. This in turn is met by the announcement from Washington that American naval planes are now on their way to Alaska and the Aleutian Islands to establish.

(Continued On Page Four)

A Telephone Message for You



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A LETTER FROM THE ORIENT

(Continued From Page Two)

lish an air base near enough to be able to strike at Japan. This creates fears and suspicions here. Then on top of this some American farmers in Arizona start bombing up perfectly harmless Japanese farmers who in small numbers have settled there, and this is given large head-line stories in all Japanese papers. Etc. Etc. And so it goes. I have about decided that there is no use worrying about it all.

It probably would not be wise to publish the following thoughts, but from talks with different Japanese, it would appear that in many ways Japan as a whole is today suffering from that complaint called an inferiority complex, that she is coming to a self-consciousness resulting from passing through the stage of adolescence in the growing-up process—that is often the time when the boy thinks he knows it all—and then she seems to be trying to overcome that known or supposed inferiority by demanding equality with the adults in the family. There are some ways in which this comparison isn't exactly true of the present situation, perhaps, but it certainly is true that the world cannot resort to physical punishment to alleviate the situation, for only a greater and worse feeling of rebellion would result. The other tactic which one usually finds more effective in dealing with youth is the use of the utmost of patience and sympathy, as well as a full appreciation of the position Japan is in.

Economically, Japan is still riding more or less on the top of the wave. Four principal causes, perhaps, have been responsible for the present dominant position of Japan, about the only country in the world which is having practically no unemployment problem. First and foremost is the international exchange factor, with one yen varying in value between twenty and thirty cents during the past two years, as over against a normal value of about fifty cents. This has therefore had a wonderful stimulus to her export trade, for it costs no more practically today to manufacture her goods today than it did two years ago, and yet she can sell them abroad at half the price and still make just as much profit. The second factor is that of a comparatively low wage scale. Japanese labor is being paid several times what it was fifteen or twenty years ago, and yet it is still far below that paid in Europe and America. This is possible because the average cost of living of the wage earner in Japan is far below that in other countries. Also the Japanese wage earner does not go in for all the luxuries which the American laborer thinks he must have to make him happy. The third factor is that of industrial rationalization, which has made very rapid strides in producing a greatly increased industrial efficiency in the manufacturing processes. An example of this came to my attention when I was recently showing an English friend from Lancaster a muslin factory here in Tokyo. The manager was very apologetic for the machinery and conditions of that particular plant, saying that he would prefer we go to Shizuoka where another of their plants was a bit more up-to-date. My friend asked how old this plant was, and the reply was nearly thirty years. He held up his hands, saying, "Why in Lancaster a thirty year old plant and equipment would be considered quite up to date—that is the reason you folks are being able to outsell us in our own markets." The fourth factor is that of proximity of markets. Vast markets are being opened up, and with such a close proximity to the vast market of China, there are great possibilities. Manchoukuo also will increase the market possibilities, it is hoped. Just at present, this increase seems to be confined largely to building materials to take care of the enormous increase of building operations in the new capital and elsewhere.

The recent typhoon which struck Osaka and vicinity carried with it untold destruction in its wake. A good many school houses were blown over, killing some five hundred school children. The total killed came to about 2,000, and the property destroyed is probably beyond accurate calculation yet. Here in Tokyo we had a rather heavy blow, all right, many trees being torn up by their roots, etc., but there was no special damage otherwise.

This letter is more or less a rambling sort of a thing, and may not appear very connected, but I have just tried to set down a few thoughts just for your personal perusal in the hopes that it may give a glimpse of present day conditions here, and some of the things which have been keeping us out of too much mischief.

The American School here in Tokyo has had a long summer vacation—from the end of May to the first of October—four full months. The reason has been that we have been building a new school building. It isn't fully completed yet, but the High School classes start on the first, and the grades on the 8th. The principal and most of the teachers are new this year. With such a change of teachers so often, the children have that to look forward to—is she or he going to be better or worse? Mr. Amos, the new principal seems to be starting off quite well, and I am sure he is going to be well liked.

Lawrence is an inch or an inch and a half taller than I am now, and apparently hasn't stopped growing yet. The other two children are also stretching up. Did I tell you that Lawrence won the 100 yard men's swimming race at the annual cup contest at Lake Nojiri this summer? He and I entered together in the men's tennis doubles. We didn't get very far, but I was glad to go in with him.

Homemakers' Corner

(Conducted By Alice Lindsey Webb)

WE THANK THEE

We thank Thee, O Father, for all that is bright—
The gleam of the day and the stars of the night,
The flowers of our youth and the fruits of our prime,
And the blessings that march down the pathway of time.

We thank Thee, O Father, for all that is dear—
The sob of the tempest, the flow of the tear;
For never in blindness, and never in vain,
Thy mercy permitted a sorrow or pain.

We thank Thee, O Father of all, for the power
Of aiding each other in life's darkest hour;
The generous heart and the bountiful hand
And all the soul-help that sad souls understand.

We thank Thee, O Father, for days yet to be;
For hopes that our future will call us to Thee.
Let all our eternity form, through Thy love,
One Thanksgiving Day in the mansions above.
—Will Carleton

INTERESTING DAYS

Do you know who discovered that Mrs. had two moons? It was Anaph Hall a Harvard University mathematics professor, who died at Annapolis, Md., on Nov. 22, 1907. If there is an observatory telescope in your neighborhood, this would be an excellent time to acquaint the children with this planet about which more is known than any other.

The English animal painter and engraver James Ward died Nov. 23, 1859. This was also the day, in 1914, of the evacuation of Vera Cruz.

Bertrand Andrieu, celebrated engraver of medals, was born at Bordeaux on Nov. 24, 1781.

Andrew Carnegie, whose name as donor is carved on the stones of a great number of city and town library buildings, was born Nov. 25, 1837, at Dunfermline, Scotland, whence his father emigrated to Allegheny, Pa. Through his supreme business ability he rose from poverty to great wealth and power, which he has often used for the benefit of the general public.

Coventry Keresy Dighton Patmore (usually known by his first and last names only) was an English poet, author of "The Angel in the House" and many other verses of delicate and melodious workmanship. He was librarian at the British Museum, and died Nov. 20, 1896.

The first Earl of Selborne, Roudell Palmer, was the author of the Judicature Act of 1873 establishing the Supreme Court of law and the principle that when case law is contradictory the question shall be decided in equity. He was born at Mixbury, England, Nov. 27, 1812.

William Blake, notable English poet, engraver and painter, was born in London Nov. 28, 1757.

DATE STICKS

I have been visiting Mrs. Harold Patterson of Portland, Ore., who gave me this good recipe for date sticks, for you. Stone and cut in pieces 1 package of dates. Cover with boiling water and let stand while mixing 2 tablespoons of shortening (Crisco) with 1-1/2 cups sugar. Pour off the water and add dates to sugar mixture. Sift 1-1/2 cups flour with 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1-2 teaspoon salt. Beat 2 eggs with 3 tablespoons of milk and add to other 2 mixtures and stir in 1 cup chopped walnut meats. Bake in moderate oven 40 minutes. Cool and cut in strips, and roll in powdered sugar.

MONTREAL CAKE

A rich fruit cake rule from a Montreal cake maker runs as follows: Cream 1 lb. (2 cups) butter with 1 lb. (2-1/2 cups) brown sugar, add 10 eggs well beaten, then 1 cup molasses with 1 teaspoon soda stirred into it till dissolved. Sift together 1 lb. (4 cups) flour, 1 oz. mace, 1-2 oz. nutmeg, 2 teaspoons ground cloves, 1 teaspoon each cinnamon and allspice. Stir into flour mixture 2-1/2 lbs. each raisins and currants and 3-4 lb. citron chopped fine. Mix all together well and bake in a slow oven about 6 hours.

TEN TARTLETS

To make ten little tartlets, by a rule used in the U. S. White House, line your patty pans with pie crust and place a teaspoon of jam in the bottom of each. Cream together 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 of butter. Beat 2 eggs well and add, stir in 2 cups shredded cocoanut and mix well. Fill patty pans and bake in a moderate oven (400 degrees) 20 minutes.

HEAVENLY HASH

An Italian dish I caught over the radio for you takes 1 cup uncooked rice, cooked and drained. Put a large onion, cut up fine, into your skillet with a bit of parsnip also chopped fine (a sharp knife and board do the work well easily). Mince fine 1 clove of garlic and add any of the Italian kitchen herbs, fresh if you can get them, otherwise dried—marjoram.

Delphine and I got to the semi-finals in the mixed doubles. Well, I guess this will be enough for this time—hope you manage to get through it all.

RUSSELL L. DURGIN

rosemary, tyme, all Old English herbs much used now in Italian cookery. Add to the rice, and put in wieners or other little sausages, or hamburger as preferred, and stir in mushroom sauce or other little sausages, or hamburger, as preferred, and stir in mushroom sauce or tomato sauce. Serve hot, with a green salad, French bread or other loaf, and fruit, and you will find it a complete meal.

FINE OLD TEXTILES

Why not a textiles scrap book, with historical notes written or typed in on the pages? There are such interesting things to collect. I saw some Japanese brocade recently, on an amethyst satin ground with a pattern of delicate flowers in delicate colors and soft tones. A panel of early 19th century block printing on cotton showed a tree and flowers in blue and red, mingled with conventional designs. An East Indian painted curtain of 17th century goods in red and blue flowers and birds, some two-headed, one a strange owl-like creature. I'll describe some other tapestries and embroideries and prints another day.

HEALTH FORUM

Conducted by
Massachusetts Department
of Public Health

(Send questions with address to
Health Forum, State Department
of Public Health, Boston, Mass.)

Accidents In The Home

Not all accidents are caused by automobiles or from occupational hazards. Many of them occur right in our homes. The National Safety Council reports that accidental injuries received in American homes last year resulted in 29,500 deaths and that the non-fatal injuries were two hundred times that number. The Council further states that about one-half of all falls occur in our homes.

Another report states that one-half of non-fatal falls caused by the Visiting Nurse Association in this Country in one year arose out of activities in the home. The wiggle stepladder, the unsafe stairway, the slippery floor, the skidding rug were leading causes.

Recently there were twenty-six patients in a Boston hospital at one time to be treated for fractures of the hip from the same element—hazard. The small rug on the polished floor was the most frequent cause. Scattered rugs on polished floors are dangerous. In most instances the rugs could be made more stable by attaching some non-skid material to the undersurface of the rug.

Burns and Scalds:—The second largest group of accidents in the home come from burns and scalds entailing great suffering and sometimes death. Sixty-three per cent of persons who died from flames last year in the United States perished in their homes. Thirty-one per cent were children under five years. The common causes of these fires are the careless throwing about of burning cigarettes and matches, waste paper and rubbish in closets and under stairways, oily rags that may cause spontaneous combustion, overheated stoves and furnaces near overheated woodwork, defective stovepipes, etc.

Many times in the emergency of a child running through the house with its clothing in flames it has not been understood that fire can burn only when it has oxygen and that the flames can be smothered by wrapping the child about with a rug or heavy clothing.

Scalds:—The chief causes of scalds seem to be the steaming kettle and the wash boiler. Sometimes a toddler, curious to see what is cooking on the stove, grabs the handle of a saucepan and spills the hot liquid. Such handles should be turned in out of a child's reach. Or the baby may fall into a tub of hot water left upon the floor. It may be that the mother has recovered the baby as soon as its cries were heard. She may stop to apply simple remedies even when one-third of the little body has been immersed in the scalding water, not realizing the serious nature of the injury. These cases should, of course, be rushed to the nearest hospital at once to save the child's life.

Explosives:—When an explosion occurs in the home it is usually the result of dry cleaning with gasoline or naphtha. These volatile liquids thrown off a gas stove to cause a serious explosion. Lighting a fire with gasoline or kerosene under certain conditions causes explosions.

Carbon Monoxide:—This is an odorless, colorless, tasteless gas which may cause accidents and death in the home. The automobile produces it when the engine has been running for five minutes in a closed garage. Carbon monoxide gas also escapes from sheet iron stoves under certain cases, from defective burners in gas logs, from hot water heaters without ventilation pipes, from a furnace when its supply is diminished—as a closed draft. It should be remembered that fresh air protects against this insidious gas hazard. Don't sleep with closed windows.

Poisons:—Poison should never be a home hazard. A substitute quite as good may often be obtained by the advice of a physician. Any poisons in the house should be kept beyond the reach of children and the poisons should always be indicated. A pin stuck in the stooper will do this.

These illustrations of the causes of accidents in the home resulting frequently from carelessness, make one realize the amount of suffering that can often be prevented if we remain alert and respect our responsibilities.

THE VOTE IN NORTHFIELD

(Continued From Page One)

ing thirty days within any specified territory under the control of his department.

The law also provides for the submission, by the selectmen to the voters at a special town meeting in the current year, upon petition, of the question as to whether the provisions of section 106B shall be suspended in any town; and which was approved by both [YES]282 branches of the General Court by vote not recorded, be approved? [NO]172

To obtain a full expression of opinion, voters should vote on both of the following questions:

(a) If a voter desires to permit the sale of any and all alcoholic beverages in this city (or town) he will vote "YES" on both questions.
(b) If he desires to permit the sale of wines and malt beverages only herein, he will vote "NO" on question 1 and "YES" on question 2.

(c) If he desires to prohibit the sale of any and all alcoholic beverages herein, he will vote "NO" on both questions.
1. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for [YES]198 the sale therein of all alcoholic beverages (whisky, rum, gin, malt beverages, wines and all other alcoholic beverages)? [NO]439

2. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for [YES]183 the sale therein of wines and malt beverages (wines and beer, ale and all other malt beverages)? [NO]428

1. Shall the pari-mutuel system of betting on licensed [YES]205 horse races be permitted in this county? [NO]338

2. Shall the pari-mutuel system of betting on licensed [YES]148 dog races be permitted in this county? [NO]362

QUESTION OF PUBLIC POLICY

"Shall the Representative in the General Court from the First Representative District for Franklin County be instructed to vote to request the President and the United States Senate to enter into full co-operation and membership in the League of Nations, with the explanatory reservation that the United States Shall not engage in war with any nation, except by vote of Congress, as provided [YES]302 in the United States Constitution, and such other reservations as they deem wise?" [NO]166

Northfield Farms

The Teachers and Members of the Senior Class of Sunday School recently held a social in Union Hall for their Mothers. Refreshments were served.

Master Wayne Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Billings recently observed his 3rd birthday with a party.

Mrs. Ray Robertson and son of Millers Falls recently spent a day with Mrs. Malcolm Billings.

The Ladies Benevolent Society held a covered dish supper at the Library to which the husbands of the members were invited. Cards were played after supper.

Eugene Hammond was a dinner guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Martin in Greenfield Sunday.

Ralph Kervian who has been sick abed with "Flu" is able to sit up.

Mr. Lawrence Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Hammond were dinner guests Sunday at Elbert Chamberlin's.

Mrs. Murray Hammond returned Sunday from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Martin in Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Hammond recently visited relatives in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stutz and daughter Caroline of Turners Falls were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson moved Saturday to Boston. They were employed at the Tenney farm and lived in the farmhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teveus and family have returned to their home in Binghamton, N. Y. after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ostroski.

High School Notes

Assembly talks were given as follows Wednesday morning:—

Crawford Mann, "Brother, You Can't Spare a Dime." Mary Dalton, "A Miserable Merry Christmas." John Wozniak, "The U. S. Navy." Herman Browning, "A New Era in Speed." Mildred Holway, "College Girl-1934 Model." Beatrice Lackey, "Reasons for Seeing Vermont." Mavis Haven, "Etiquette for Animals."

The Sophomores entertained the school at a party in the Town Hall Friday evening. Games were played under the direction of Lawrence Glazier, Philip Mann, Tessie Iernatowitz, and Rose Seyfert. The refreshment committee consisted of Susanna Wilder, Barbara Mankowsky, Ethel Hale and Mary Stebbins.

The school is observing Education Week from November 5-9. Monday morning Miss Lawley read Gov. Ely's proclamation and discussed the meaning of education. On Tuesday morning Miss Austin gave an interesting account of early education in Massachusetts bringing out the fact that we can be proud of Massachusetts as a pioneer in demanding compulsory education, a longer school year, and normal schools.

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was given Tuesday evening for Mrs. Donald Williams at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Morgan in honor of her birthday. There were games, one of which was the constructing and dressing of peanut dolls, with prizes for the four best. Guests from Greenfield brought a large attractively decorated birthday cake to accompany the dainty refreshments.

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emergency, but it's mutually
embarrassing to have to ask
"May I use your tele-
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call for you on our line."

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so little of it to completely banish
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Buckley's is so marvellously
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your cough or cold entirely. Good-
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It means safe, sure, quick relief from
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Pie Apples.....7 lbs. 25c
Sweet Potatoes.....5 lbs. 13c
Florida Oranges (For Juice).....doz. 23c
Oysters (Large Size).....pt. 37c
Oysters (Medium Size).....pt. 33c

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South Vernon

Church notices for next Sunday at the South Vernon Church and during the week:—

10:45 A.M. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Geo. A. Gray.
12:15 P.M. Church School.
7:00 P.M. Song Service followed by preaching.
7:30 P.M. Thursday, Nov. 15, Mid-week Service at the Vernon Home.

On account of its being a rainy night, and sickness among the members of the P. T. A. only a small audience of around 15 enjoyed the exceedingly interesting illustrated talk given by Prof. Evans at the South School-house on "The Geology of the Connecticut Valley."

A business meeting was held first, electing the Social Committee for the month of January. They are: R. E. Bruce, Chairman; E. F. Edson and E. W. Dunklee. The Social Committee for December is Mrs. Mary Cowles, Chairman; Mrs. Mary Skib and Mrs. Louise Jones.

Several old time songs were sung by the audience with Mrs. C. I. Holton pianist.

Prof. Evans also told of his experiences as teacher in the school-room and the reminiscences and experiences in his own boyhood days and those of his ancestors.

After this the evening was spent socially and in "Guessing Games" and "Questions and Answers," given by Mrs. C. I. Holton. A humorous reading was also given by Mrs. Holton.

Dainty refreshments of cake, cookies and cocoa was served. All was free, but it was worth a large price of admission and is well worth repeating.

All who stayed away missed an evening of educational value.

Prof. Evans also told about the "Bird Tracks," and of the unusual "Dinosaur Tracks" which can be seen in abundance in the sandstone around Mt. Tom, Mass., near Holyoke and other places. He said if one would visit them and the Museum at Deerfield an dAmherst one would see a sight worth seeing and urged them to get the children interested.

The pastor, Rev. Geo. A. Gray, gave a fine but short sermon last Sunday followed by a Communion Service.

A beautiful solo was sung by E. W. Dunklee. A large congregation greeted the pastor last Sunday morning and gave him a royal and glad welcome on his return from holding a successful evangelistic service in Bath Maine. He held 6 services on Sunday, Oct. 28, making a very busy day. At the request of the Baptist pastor he spoke in the Baptist Church for one service and also had a baptismal service. He was urgently requested to remain longer, but returned to the duties of his own church in South Vernon the following day on Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Smith and son Will, of Barnardston, Mass., have come to stay with Henry O. Russell for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strange and family have moved from South Vernon to the "Witte house" by the railroad tracks in West Northfield, where the Barnes family formerly lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Gerrish and family have moved to the "Wiles house" in West Northfield.

Rev. Geo. E. Tyler has been a guest of his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tyler in Bristol, Conn. for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tyler brought him home last Saturday. Rev. Geo. Tyler was pastor of the Advent Christian Church in Bristol, Conn., for several years, before coming to South Vernon as pastor here in South Vernon.

The Friendship Club enjoyed a very pleasant and social afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bessie Dunklee last week Wednesday. The hostess served dainty refreshments of apple pie cream and milk.

Nelson Pratt has been quite ill for the past two weeks with the Grippe and complications.

Garden Club

Have you ever noticed that Old Mother Nature never hoards anything that has outlived its usefulness? When the flower has coaxed the bee to its treasure, its color fades and it drops on the stem. When a leaf has captured its measure of sunlight, it withers and falls to the ground. They do not die in the real sense of the word, for life cannot die. It is eternal. It merely withdraws from the worn-out shell, that it may seek a new habitation. The life that made the flower a vivid and lovely thing, will flame anew next year in flower and growing tree. The sunlight that the leaf stored in its veins, will be warm and sweet in a dozen fledgling leaves, when winter is over.

Life grows. And as it grows, it feeds on its discarded past. The shell that housed it yesterday, tomorrow will feed its roots. Nature never mourns her dead, for she knows no death. We see the vacant house, she sees triumphant expanding life. We weep over the worn-out clothing, she sees the wedding garment. We spend our lives trying to escape death. We fill our days with futile pleasures in an effort to forget the inevitable. She accepts it serenely, knowing it is but a mask that hides the face of the Eternal. She knows that the only things that really matter, life and love, will go on for evermore. All the rest of the rubbish that clutter our lives are but incidents, they are but clothing of the moment. If they are evil, growth is retarded and life loses its radiance. If they are good, then the soul stores their essence up like sunlight in the leaf, to use when winter is no more and spring has come again. The material things for which we strive so frantically, are only a means to an end. When through covetousness and greed, we set too

great a value on possessions, we lose more than we gain. So often we clutch, in fear and trembling, our broken toys to our breasts. We are afraid to grow up, to cast aside the things of childhood. We hide in our ruined dwellings with the ghosts of yesterday. We cower in the shadows, because our eyes cannot bear the sun. We cling to our outgrown past and turn our faces away from the splendor of the dawn. In all creation, man is the only thing that fears tomorrow. Man is the only being without faith. He in his egoism, has erected a barrier between himself and the Ancient Mother and totters on alone. He is so sure of his superiority. He is so vain of his little achievements. He struts like a naughty child in the presence of his elders, and the Old Mother, so wise, so farseeing, smiles and goes her way. She knows he cannot evade the Law. She knows that in the end he will return to her arms. So she goes serenely on through her days, fostering the life given by the Father into her keeping. Nothing else really matters, she has but one end in view, and all else must give way before it. Life, resplendent, radiant, everlasting. Life that laughs and sings in the sunlight. Life that reaches out to the stars, knowing them as brothers. Life that rushes upward to Love and to God.

BLANCHE I. CORSER

PARENTS AND TEACHERS

The Parents and Teachers Union held a meeting Monday evening in Alexander Hall with Mrs. Donald R. Williams presiding. There was a large attendance with more than twenty of the new members present. Miss Elizabeth Bralev was re-elected secretary and treasurer. The Union voted to place the "Digest" in the library. This magazine contains the meat of articles from the country's best physical education magazines and is highly recommended as a source of valuable information in teaching and applying good health habits.

Mrs. Lopez (M.N.) sang several selected solos, among them the ever popular "Danny Boy." She was accompanied by Miss Marion Webster at the piano. The discussion of the lessons in the Adolescent Project was lead by Mrs. Ross L. Spencer and Mrs. Donald R. Williams, the members contributing many helpful ideas. Books for further study on the subject are to be in the library. These books are borrowed from the State for a short period of time and it is hoped that those interested will make good use of them while they are here. The remaining lessons of the project will be given at special group meetings which will be announced. The first of these meetings is to be Friday evening November 9th at the home of Mrs. Spencer. The subject will be "Sex Education." The meeting expressed itself as being actively interested in the young people's social activities and anxious to cooperate with Mrs. Connor in her work with them. Two members of the Union are to assist Mrs. Connor and the committee every week.

Following the program, coffee and sandwiches were served most attractively by the social committee. Mrs. Charles Kehl, Mrs. J. W. Field, Mrs. R. H. Wilder, and Mrs. Andrew Savcheff assisted by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. L. Polhemus.

The next meeting of the Teachers and Parents Union will be held December 3rd with Mr. Monroe Smith as the speaker. Watch for further announcements of the activities of this society.

Pine Street School

(Miriam Hunt)

Miss Corkum's Room had charge of the program for the week of Oct. 12. Recitations about Columbus Day and a short play on Fire Prevention were presented.

The eighth grade held their first class meeting Oct. 3 at Center School. Lloyd Carne was elected Secretary and Ethel Miller, Treasurer from East School.

Patricia Anne Long from Charlestown, N. H. has entered the first grade.

The following have had an average of 80 or above in these subjects:—

Arithmetic

Ethel Miller, James Spaulding, Julia Ross, Lloyd Carne, June Bolton, Sidney Given, Richard Barrows, Norton Field, William Huber, Lillian Dawe, Carleton Finch, Marie Young, Edward Tie.

English

Gordon Carr, James Spaulding, Roger Lamphear, June Bolton, Miriam Hunt, Richard Barrows, Lillian Dawe, Frances Eddy, Marie Young, Sidney Given, Robert Howe, Marjorie Lamphear, Casimiro Tie, Shirley Severance, Grace Howe, Carleton Finch, Philip Howe, Pauline Spencer, Edward Tie.

Geography

Ethel Miller, James Spaulding, Julia Ross, Lloyd Carne, Roger Lamphear, Sybil Severance, Arthur Bolton, Stanley Duda, Ellen Giebel, Miriam Hunt.

History

Raymond Dresser, Carleton Finch, Herbert Marcy, Valentine Plotczyk, Howard Spaulding, Marie Young.

Last Wednesday all the rooms enjoyed a Halloween party.

Fortnightly Corner

When a real artist comes to town it is a great opportunity for us all. Such an artist was Mrs. H. C. Allen Jr., who played before the Fortnightly last Friday. The hour was one of music and poetry with Mrs. Allen at the piano and Rev. Mr. Connor reading poetry. Since Mrs. Allen's home is in Vermont, as a tribute to her and to the other artists of that state, Mr. Connor, read from Owen Walsburn's latest book of poetry "By Way of Love" brought out by a Vermont publisher, and written by

a native Vermonter, who is returning to live in the house of his birthplace in Vernon.

Mrs. Allen's story of Beethoven's ideal in composing the sonata "Waldstein," and her interpretation of it was a fine piece of work revealing artistic skill and soul radiance.

Men Attention

The next meeting of the Fortnightly will be of interest to all Northfield men as well as women. It is Guest Night in the Town Hall, and the speaker will be Edward C. R. Bagley, Massachusetts Deputy Commissioner of Correction, who will talk on "Crime, Criminals, and Our Community."

This meeting will be open and free to all who wish to come. Let the voting men and women of Northfield consider this as a personal invitation and come to hear this important subject presented by an authority in our state.

The meeting will be Friday, November 16th at 7:30 o'clock opening with special music.

Friday evening, November 16th at 7:30 the Club will hear Mr. Edward Bagley, the Massachusetts Commissioner of Crime who will speak on the topic: "Crime, Criminals and the Community" at the Club's Annual Guest Night.

Gauthier—Wood

Miss Ruth Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Wood of Ridge Ave., Athol, was married to Herman A. Gauthier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gauthier of Parker St. Gardner, at Sage Chapel, Saturday, Rev. W. Stanley Carne officiated. The immediate families were present.

The bride wore a traveling dress of brown. The bride graduated from the Athol High School in 1931 and later from Northfield Seminary. The bridegroom conducts the Mohawk Upholstery business in Athol and is also employed at the Custom and Modern Upholstery at Gardner.

INTEREST SHOWN IN NEW TRUNK ROUTE

Many Northfield residents are very much interested in the proposed new lay - out of the Dartmouth Highway by the highway commissioners of New Hampshire. The new lay - out would join the present main highway Route 10 near Wampanoag Lake via the popularly known Lover's Retreat Road over Manning Hills.

A hearing was held in Winchester a short time ago to consider the new routing of the New Hampshire trunk route. The proposed route would shorten the distance to Winchester and Keene about six miles which would be appreciated by all.

Rev. A. H. Truesdell, pastor of the Goodell United Church of Barnardston conducted the service at District No. 3, Northfield Upper Farms Sunday afternoon.

USED CAR SALE

YOU SHOULD SEE THESE CARS!

- 1—1931 Chevrolet, 6 Wheels Deluxe Coupe R.S.
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- 1—1929 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1—1928 Hudson Sedan
- 1—1930 Ford Pick-up Truck Cab
- 1—1929 Dodge Canopy Truck
- 1—Motor Cycle—\$25
- 1—1927 Chrysler Coupe—\$25

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SATURDAY NOV. 10.....9:00 A.M. - 5 P.M.
SUNDAY NOV. 11.....1:30 P.M. - 5 P.M.

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—ADDED HIT—

GLORIA SHEA—WILLIAM JANNEY
WM. COLLIER, SR.—LUCILLE GLEASON
—IN—

"A SUCCESSFUL FAILURE"

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
November 11, 12, 13, 14

SPECIAL HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Believe us there is happiness ahead—for everyone who likes real screen entertainment. Your favorite song star, Dick Powell, sings his heart out to a glamorous new star, Josephine Hutchinson, in Warner Bros. musical.

"HAPPINESS AHEAD"

DICK POWELL -- FRANK McHUGH
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON -- ALLEN JENKINS
—ALSO—

Who dares to tell the truth about his own life? Better let well-enough alone—lest that truth bring you face to face with life's most "Dangerous Corner."

CONRAD NAGLE—VIRGINIA BRUCE, in
"DANGEROUS CORNER"

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY
November 15, 16, 17

—ON OUR SCREEN—

If it's a real good hearty laff you're looking for—your search is over. Here it is and what laffs...

"BIG HEARTED HERBERT"

—WITH—
GUY KIBBEE—ALINE McMAHON
PATRICIA ELLIS
—ALSO—

"WOMAN UNAFRAID"

—ON OUR STAGE—

PRINCESS ZELDA

WORLD'S GREATEST MENTAL MARVEL!!
She answers all questions—you don't have to write your question or even ask it—just think of it and ZELDA answers.

—COMING SOON!—

JACK BENNY—NANCY CARROLL, in

TRANSATLANTIC

MERRY GO ROUND"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT, in

"IMITATION OF LIFE"

DICK POWELL—RUBY KEELER, in

"FLIRTATION WALK"

ANNA STEN—FREDRIC MARCH, in

"WE LIVE AGAIN"

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GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
Greenfield's Only Independent Theatre
Free Parking on Chapman Street School Grounds
TWO SHOWS DAILY—2:15 and 7:30 p.m.
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Continuous from 2:15 p.m.
Prices—Matinee, Adults 25c—Children 10c
Evening—Orch. 40c—Bal. 25c—Children 10c

THURSDAY -- FRIDAY -- SATURDAY
November 8, 9, 10

BARBARA STANWYCK, in

"GAMBLING LADY"

With JOEL McCREA—PAT O'BRIEN
CLAIRE DODD—C. AUBREY SMITH
A great star meets the challenge of a great story,—and holds you spell-bound in the thrill of her genius! See her steal a march on every other star in Hollywood in her great triumph.

—ALSO—

CHESTER MORRIS, in

"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

With MAE CLARK
What is there to talk over between a sailor and a society girl? You'll be surprised!

STARTING SUNDAY, November 11
JOAN CRAWFORD—CLARK GABLE, in
"CHAINED"

With OTTO KRUGER—STUART ERWIN
Women will understand, and men will applaud, this emotional drama that delves into the heart of a gallant lady who lived a lie, to comfort the man she married—and to protect the man she loved!

—ALSO—

KEN MAYNARD, in

"SMOKING GUNS"

AT THE LATCHIS

BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT
Three Shows Daily—2:30, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.,
Standard Time

FRIDAY -- SATURDAY, November 9-10
GEORGE M. COHAN, in
"GAMBLING"

With WYNNE GIBSON—DOROTHY BURGESS
ALSO—Latest News in Pictures
—SATURDAY ONLY!—

—5 DELUXE ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 5—
MONDAY -- TUESDAY, November 12-13
"FUGITIVE LADY"

With NEIL HAMILTON—FLORENCE RICE
and DONALD COOK
ALSO—Latest News—Novelty

WEDNESDAY -- THURSDAY, November 14-15
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM!
1ST FEATURE!

"AGAINST THE LAW"
With JOHN MACK BROWN—SALLY BLANE
2ND FEATURE!

"HOUSE ON
56TH STREET"

With KAY FRANCIS—RICARDO CORTEZ
and GENE RAYMOND

AT THE AUDITORIUM

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Three Shows Daily—2:30, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.,
Standard Time

FRIDAY -- SATURDAY, November 9-10
HELEN HAYES, in

"WHAT EVERY
WOMAN KNOWS"

With BRIAN AHERNE—MADGE EVANS
ALSO—Latest News in Pictures
EXTRA—Thrilling Chapter Of Our Serial
"YOUNG EAGLES"

Monday -- Tuesday -- Wednesday -- Thursday
November 12-13-14-15

Maurice Chevalier—Jeanette MacDonald, in
"THE MERRY WIDOW"

With Edward Everett Horton -- George Barbier
Una Merkel -- Minna Gombell
ALSO—Latest News in Pictures

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STARTING FRIDAY—THRU MONDAY
November 9-10-11-12

ZANE GREY'S
Mighty Epic of The Covered Wagon
"WAGON WHEELS"

With RANDOLPH SCOTT—GAIL PATRICK
MONTE BLUE—RAYMOND HATTON
Frontier Busters...Fighting Men...Striving to
Protect the Women They Love...on the Trek of
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—ALSO—
HENRIETTA CROSMAN, in
"THE CURTAIN FALLS"

—WITH—
Dorothy Lee -- Natalie Moorhead -- John Darrow
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A great actress comes back to play one last magnificent role before a triumphant finale as "The
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Continuous Shows 2 to 11, Saturday and Sunday
Also On Monday, November 12

STARTING TUESDAY—THRU THURSDAY
November 13-14-15

A Brand New Fox Star—You'll Never Forget Her
KETTI GALLIAN, in
"MARIE GALANTE"

With SPENCER TRACY—NED SPARKS
HELEN MORGAN—STEPIN FETCHIT
BEAUTY was her lure! SECRETS were her business! MEN were her enemies!

—PLUS—
THE GREAT AMERICAN CLASSIC
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Nathaniel Hawthorne's Dramatic Masterpiece
—WITH—
COLLEEN MOORE—HARDIE ALBRIGHT
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Extra Hour Of Shows For the Kiddies
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Smoked Hams, lb. 18c

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PORK CHOPS

LOIN LAMB CHOPS

19c lb.

SPRING

LEGS O' LAMB

OVEN

TENDER ROAST

18c lb.

RIB PORK ROAST

BONELESS POT ROAST 12 1/2 c

Short Sirloin Steaks, lb. 18c

AMERICAN

BOLOGNA

MINCED HAM

VEAL LOAF

FRESH FRANKFORTS

12 1/2 c

POUND

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Florida ORANGES.....2 doz. 29c

FOR JUICE—

THIN-SKINNED

Florida GRAPEFRUIT...3 for 10c

Sunkist LEMONS.....doz. 19c

SWIFT'S OLD HOMESTEAD

BUTTER.....lb. 29c

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DELMONTE SALE

RED SOCKEYE ALASKAN

Delmonte SALMON.....19c

IN TOMATO SAUCE

Delmonte Sardines.....3 cans 25c

SOLID PACK

Delmonte Tomatoes...No. 2 can 12c

EARLY JUNE

Delmonte Peas.....2 No. 2 cans 35c

SLICED OR HALVES

Delmonte Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 35c

SLICED OR CRUSHED

Delmonte Pineapple No 2 1/2 can 19c

FANCY BARTLETT

Delmonte Pears....No. 2 1/2 can 19c

Tomato COCKTAIL.....bot. 4c

Beechnut COFFEE.....lb. 32c

Asst. Colors NAPKINS.....lb. 5c

Asst. COOKIES.....lb. 10c

Peanut Butter KISSES.....lb. 10c